THE WARTBURG
TRUMPET
VOLUME 96, NUMBER 8 ▪ PUB. # 666-740 ▪ WARTBURG COLLEGE, 100 WARTBURG BOULEVARD, WAVERLY, IA 50677

November 12, 2001

Trumpet Online available at *http://www.wartburg.edu/trumpet*

Cross teams off to national meet

By JOE HUGHES
Sports Writer

The Wartburg cross country teams are headed for nationals, after the women won the Central Regional championship Saturday at Grinnell, and the men finished third.

Wartburg's performances in 2000 and 2001 mark the only times in Iowa Conference history that a team has sent both men's and women's teams to nationals in the same year.

"What a thrill," Coach Steve Johnson said. "We had six all-region women and [junior] Tara Bruck was two spots back."

The Wartburg women dominated the field, scoring only 74 points. Second-place Nebraska Wesleyan scored 101 and Luther had 117.

Freshman Missy Buttry continued her great season as she finished third in the region.

"Missy led the second pack and made it move," Johnson said. Buttry covered the 5K course in 18:03. Luther's Johanna Olsen took the lead from the gun and never looked back as she won the region meet in 17:33.

Senior Erin VanZee finished eighth in 18:19 and fellow senior Amie Brunko finished 14th in 18:32.

"[Junior] Gretchen Graham had a great race," Johnson said. Graham finished 22nd in 18:51.

The battle in the men's race was for the final two national qualifying spots. The top four teams qualified for nationals, and St. Thomas and Nebraska Wesleyan asserted themselves as the solid top two teams. St. Thomas scored 56 points and Wesleyan scored 59.

"It was a great battle between St. Olaf, St. John's, Hamline and us," Johnson said. "I figured we could score 80 points, and that means a trip to nationals."

See *Central region*
continued on back page

OUT OF THE GATES—Freshman Missy Buttry paced the Wartburg women's team to a first-place finish at the Central Regional meet in Grinnell Saturday. Buttry was third individually in 18:03. Luther's Johanna Olsen, also pictured, won the race in 17:33.
Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Senior Matt Reuer won first place in the GMCS photo contest for this picture of his Jamaican host, Mrs. Swaby, cleaning scallions. He spent four months in Jamaica studying family farming activities.

For coverage of GMCS Week and photo contest winners, see Page 4.

Retention rate examined

By NATE KERL
Staff writer

Dr. Edith Waldstein's goal has always been to keep Wartburg friendly and inviting to its students.

The vice president for enrollment management said she knows, however, that not everyone sees Wartburg in the same light.

"At Wartburg, we look for high-ability students who enjoy a small, residential college of the church," said Waldstein. "Sometimes the match isn't made, but we try to fix what expectations remain unmet."

Wartburg's retention philosophy, which Waldstein says starts with recruitment, has likely contributed to Wartburg's 84 percent retention rate from fall 2000 to fall 2001. Along with this measure of retention for the entire student body, the freshmen retention rate decreased by 3 percent from last year to 75 percent. The freshmen retention rate includes only new students, not every student classified by credit as a first-year.

Whether this is a positive or a negative percentage is "all relative," said Waldstein.

"We have a much higher [freshmen retention] percentage than state public institutions," said Waldstein. "Among private liberal arts colleges we have tough competition. However, among the Lutheran colleges and Iowa private colleges we are above average, but not at the top."

Waldstein said she would like to see Wartburg's freshmen retention rate increase by 3 to 4 percent.

"Generally we've found to work the rate up to the 80th percentile and then go from there," Waldstein said.

Also of concern is the retention rate of international students, which was down from previous years to 61 percent.

"The international student percentage is of great concern to us, and we [the retention committee] are looking into it," she said.

When students decide to leave campus they are asked to fill out a survey citing reasons for leaving. The official report detailing reasons why students decide to leave Wartburg is not yet compiled. There is a chance that this year's report will turn out similar to last year's report. Last year's data yielded no significant patterns for student decisions to leave.

"Sometimes there are patterns. Other times it's all over the map," said Waldstein. "One thing we are seeing in past year's data is a better retention of women over men. Women tend to be more engaged on campus than our men. Everything from venture education to service trips seems to connect students more strongly to the campus."

Waldstein did cite that men in athletics had a very high retention rate in past years. No data was observed for other groups on campus because of problems tracking other group's enrollment.

"With athletics, we have strict NCAA regulations that force us to keep close watch on players. We've tried tracking other groups, such as music, in the past but have found it to be incomplete and inconclusive studies," said Waldstein.

Waldstein noted several factors recently implemented to maintain and increase freshmen retention rates . They include the Inquiry Studies classes and the Pathways Center.

"The Pathways Center and supplemental instruction act as support services," said Waldstein. "Integration between students is key to including the whole student body." Along with this, Waldstein attributed faculty as a source of help toward retaining students at Wartburg.

"Our faculty in general education has always had first-year students in mind. There is a balance of challenge and support that has to contribute to student success," said Waldstein. "Retention isn't a goal in and of itself—it's a by-product of itself."

Respect those who gave you the right

By TIM FISHER, LANCE CPL.
Guest columnist

I don't understand how people can be so anti-war when thousands of innocent Americans were killed Sept. 11. They speak against how we are handling the terrorist situation, how anti-American it is and how America commits atrocities all the time. They protest against the military and America's leaders, yet they seem to forget that the major reason they are able to protest is because of former American leaders and men and women who were willing to bleed and die for that same right. I wonder how many of the protesters have served and defended this country. The ones who use their right to protest have done nothing to help keep that right, then cry out against it when others do.

Many protesters say that we are not being told the truth, that the media is playing to the emotions of Americans to gain support. Are they in the intelligence briefs with the president and the secretary of defense? Are they in Afghanistan right now? Where are they getting their information? They could be getting their information from anti-war extremists who are distorting the truth to get supporters also.

Regardless of what truth is being told, innocent Americans lost their lives on Sept. 11. Should America just stand by again as they did when the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania was bombed, killing 224 Americans that were protecting America's diplomatic leaders in other countries?

Should America stand by just like they did when the USS Cole was bombed, killing 17 Navy personnel that were protecting freedom that some don't hold so dear? These were all terrorist attacks. Maybe we should just turn our heads and wait until more Americans die. Perhaps it will be millions of innocent lives—maybe it will be a protester, or a friend or family member of a protester. Will they protest then?

I think it's sad that some people don't realize how great America is and that the reason for that is because of people willing to die for our freedom. We as free Americans need to respect and be grateful for our leaders, this country and our military. These times of war are when they need our support more than ever.

I ask this question: Would you be willing to die for somebody so they could protest against what you were doing? As a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, I may have to. I would want the full support from the country I am fighting for.

Thanksgiving is coming soon and I would hope that we would respect and give thanks for those who died and are willing to die, so that we as Americans are able to celebrate the holidays. If you do not agree and have spoken out against the government's handling of the current situation, what have you done to protect your right to speak out in the first place? Are you at least grateful for those that could die to protect that freedom?

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

For more than a year there have been efforts to provide the students of Wartburg College with the opportunity to participate in Army ROTC. Lt. Col. Michael DePuglio, head of the department of military science at UNI, has provided information for starting a program, and several individuals and organizations have written to President Ohle encouraging initiation of a program.

To date, however, the faculty has refused to approve the program, and the administration has abstained from expressing any public opinion.

Curriculum is in the purview of the faculty. In an educational environment that prizes free and open discussion and study of diverse viewpoints in a spirit of academic freedom, it is difficult to understand why Army ROTC is not presented as an option or choice for student participation. Further, it is even more difficult to understand why the faculty has failed to provide any rationale for its refusal of this program on campus.

To be sure, Army ROTC is not for everyone. But for some, it is a vital factor in their educational development as citizens and leaders, which results in great service to our country. It is also a significant source of financial aid, something increasingly important in an era of rising tuition costs and escalating student debt loans.

Army ROTC awards hundreds of scholarships at over 600 schools, amounting to as much as $70,000 in value. These are merit scholarships, based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and personal interviews. Scholarship winners receive monthly stipends of $250 for the freshman and sophomore years, $300 for the junior year, and $350 for the senior year, in addition to an allowance for books and other educational items. These recipients then have a commitment to the Army after completing the program which can be fulfilled by either full-time active duty or by part-time service in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve. Non-scholarship students can still receive a stipend as a contracted cadet during the last two years.

Army ROTC is a college elective that students can try for two years with no obligation. It is an opportunity to explore an option, and exploration is a vital part of the educational process for students. If the Wartburg faculty is not open to providing an option for this educational opportunity, I would hope that the students and the public could at least receive an explanation or rationale.

Present rumors include fear of losing contributions and opposition to a military presence on campus. Wartburg has a fine reputation and actively promotes itself to the public. Help us understand why students are denied this choice at Wartburg.

Jon Hall, Cedar Falls, father of UNI ROTC Graduate

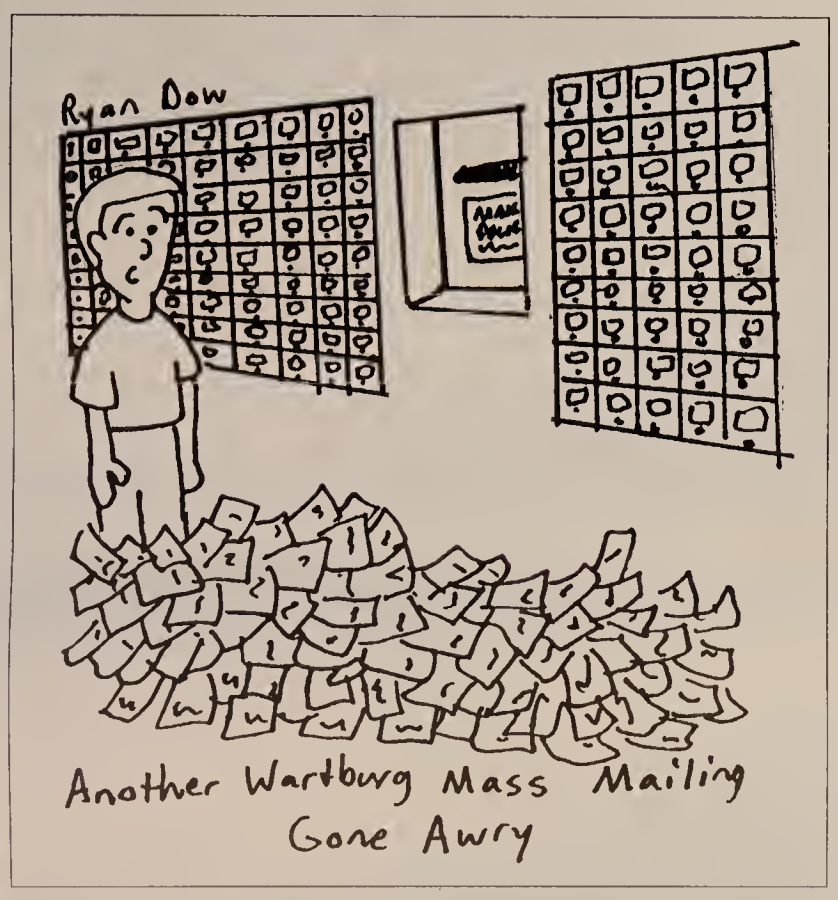
Dear Editor,

I am writing to express thanks to the students, faculty and staff who contributed to the 2001 Wartburg College Fortress. Their efforts and submissions are greatly appreciated.

On behalf of the 2001 Fortress staff, I would like to say a special thanks to Student Senate and Communication Arts Dept. Chair Dr. Bill Withers for their help in raising additional funds to order additional pages and copies for this edition. With their help, more students will be able to have copies than in years past. I encourage you to pick up your copy today if you haven't already. Copies are available upon request in the Communication Arts Office.

The staff of the 2001 Fortress hopes you enjoy your copy. We apologize for any errors, omissions or printing errors. We welcome your comments at fortress@wartburg.edu or campus mail.

Sincerely,
Mike Tyer,
Co-Editor 2001 Fortress



STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND JUSTICE SURVEY

Approximately 600 students were surveyed on campus last week about the war in Afghanistan. The first percentage given is the combined result (male and female).

How much do you personally support the war in Afghanistan?

FULLY: 22.3%	(Males: 39.7%, females: 10.5%)
WITH RESERVATION: 58.4%	(Males: 43.8%, females: 68.4%)
NOT AT ALL: 19.3%	(Males: 16.5%, females: 21.2%)

In your opinion, the current war in Afghanistan will:

INCREASE TERRORISM: 38.3%	(Males: 28.7%, females: 45.2%)
DECREASE TERRORISM: 29.3%	(Males: 41.4%, females: 20.7%)
NOT AFFECT TERRORISM: 32.4%	(Males: 29.9%, females: 34.1%)

Has the American media influenced public opinion concerning the war?

YES: 93.3%	(Males: 91.9%, females: 94.3%)
NO: 6.7%	(Males: 8.1%, females: 5.7%)

In what direction do you feel the American media is biased?

IN SUPPORT OF WAR: 83.1%	(Males: 84.6%, females: 82.1%)
AGAINST WAR: 6.7%	(Males: 5.0%, females: 8.0%)
NO BIAS: 10.1%	(Males: 10.4%, females: 9.9%)

In your opinion, to what degree was American foreign policy a causal factor in the attacks of Sept. 11?

MAJOR CAUSE: 42.2%	(Males: 45.5%, females: 39.4%)
MINOR CAUSE: 49.7%	(Males: 45.5%, females: 52.4%)
NOT A CAUSE: 8.1%	(Males: 9.0%, females: 8.2%)

Students for Peace and Justice (SPJ) polled the student body because it feels that as an ELCA-affiliated college organization, active on-campus discussion and interpretation of these issues is a priority.

SPJ will hold the first in a series of student-led discussions Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the East Room. While this discussion will primarily (but not exclusively) focus on the war, other relevant issues will be discussed in future sessions, such as the recent anti-terrorism legislature.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief
Jordan Drackley

Managing Editor
Ben Shanno

Photo Editor
Heidi Tiedt

News Editor
Emily Block

Features Co-editors
Amy Wineinger
Cassie Ringsdorf

Sports Editor
Joshua Smothers

Layout Assistant
Rachel Dvorak

Senior Writers
Becca Andersen
Katie Hartman
Felicita Nanuses

Sports Writers
Corey Arndt
Joe Hughes
Lance Ridpath

Photographers
Rob Giltner
Beth Hood
Adam Roberts
Andy Thompson
Erin Tracy

Cartoonist
Ryan Dow

Advertising
Kris Yeager and The Tower Agency

Copy Editors
Kenza Bemis
Katie Bollenbach
Helen Severe

Online Editor
Jessica Ellingson

Distribution
Marla Stewart

Adviser
Lil Junas

PUBLICATION CALENDAR
The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's 2001-02 calendar year except Sept. 10, Oct. 29, Nov. 26, Dec. 10, Jan. 7, March 4, March 11 and April 1.

DISCLAIMER
Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

POSTMASTER
Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd., Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: $25.00 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

See the world through new eyes

By KACY BURG
Abroad Columnist

When I tell you I'm studying in Prague, do you know it's in the Czech Republic? And when I speak of the Czech Republic, do you know where that is? What do you know about these places and their people?

Before I came to Prague, I was frustrated when people couldn't pronounce or spell Prague, much less locate it on a map. The most common question was not "What are you going to study?" but instead "You're going where?" Some people were convinced that I was going to Prussia (how long has it been since Prussia existed?), and most people, if they did know something about the place, constantly referred to it as Czechoslovakia (which divided into the Czech Republic and Slovakia almost ten years ago!).

Then there were the people who thought that I was going to a Third World, poverty-stricken country that barely has running water (while not yet completely "Western," Prague is rapidly becoming just as modern as many other big cities). One of my friend's dentists even told her to take along extra toothbrushes and floss in case they didn't sell them here (in a city of 1.2 million people, I don't think dental care items will be lacking).

Since I arrived here, there has been more confusion. CNN recently showed a map of Central Europe which labeled what should be the Czech Republic as Switzerland. Then, a nasty rebuke on French television still didn't get it right: "The Americans should open their atlases before commenting on anything—for example, CNN showed Prague as located in Switzerland not long ago, when actually, it is in Austria..."

These things would not have bothered me so much before I came, but after living in this beautiful country for over two months and learning about its history and people, I find myself outraged by the world's indifference and lack of knowledge. Throughout history, the Czech people have suffered forced takeovers (by the Nazis, for example) and attempts to eradicate their language. When I first got here, I couldn't understand why the Czechs were so stubbornly proud of their language and history, often refusing to speak English or showing anger with foreign tourists who expected to be catered to at every moment.

After being here for a while and seeing the oblivion and ignorance of the "Westerners," however, I find myself understanding better. The Czechs aren't trying to be mean; they just want the same respect from us that we demand from them. They are merely fighting to keep their small country on the map and in the minds of people around the world.

I understand that the Czech Republic is a small country, and there are many small countries in the world. Maybe it's not a country that seems important in your everyday life. I'm not asking everyone to know everything about every little country in the world—I know how impossible that is—but being here has caused me to understand why Americans are often seen as oblivious, ignorant and self-righteous. In the Czech Republic, there isn't much of a choice about whether or not you will learn a second language or study the Western World. It is enforced because you have to learn these things if you want to communicate and understand others. The U.S. is so large and powerful that many of us have never been forced to learn about the rest of the world.

In light of the recent world events, America is becoming more aware of its need to understand other cultures. We can no longer afford to live in our secure, innocent box because it's not as secure as it once seemed. We are living in a world that is becoming more global, and it's necessary—if nothing else, to merely protect ourselves—for us to realize that there are other nations and people outside of the U.S.

Even if this growing understanding is the result of a horrific tragedy, I think that positive changes are now being made. Americans are starting to learn more about the rest of the world and are seeing our own country through new eyes. It won't happen overnight, but just having some respect for other nations and cultures is a huge step. Therefore, when I enter a store in Prague, I don't expect the cashier to speak English to me; instead, I try to speak their language, and even when I mangle it beyond recognition, I see the appreciation in their eyes.

Break the cycle

Just 'tween the two of us
By FELICITA NANUSES

As I was running across campus with a THOUSAND pound camera in the one hand and a THOUSAND pound tripod in the other with the microphone cable and other camera equipment dangling behind me, it struck me that this is a pathetic way to make it through the years of my prime.

I'm so busy I don't even have time to stand back and enjoy the changing seasons. Everyday I rise hours before I would like to, rush from one commitment to the next just so I can get half decent grades, graduate on time and move on to a job, which probably won't pay enough for me to enjoy the kind of life I deserve (as a self-proclaimed diva, I do deserve the best—or so I tell myself).

And every night I return to my bed to lie awake for another hour—which is really critical for my beauty sleep—during which I stress out about all the things I didn't get to do that day and the trouble those uncompleted tasks are going to get me into.

After seven days of that cycle comes the weekend, and I feel extremely guilty when I finally indulge in a couple of hours spent as a couch potato with the remote control in the one hand and junk food an arm's length away.

By Sunday I'm a nervous wreck when I think about all the time I wasted over the weekend while I ignored anything that has to do with school and did those things that I don't have time to do during the week like read, hang out with friends or just take a long walk or bath.

But occasionally a thought arises that I only have to go through this torture (yes, that's what I call it when you have to punish yourself for taking time away from schoolwork by not sleeping that night to complete that paper that's due at 7:45 the next morning) for four more weeks. I have done my time at this fine institution of higher education and can fortunately move on to bigger and better things in the "real world."

Well, for those of you who are as stressed out as I am right now, console yourself in the thought that Thanksgiving break is coming up in just over a week and then you'll get at least one day to just sit back, pig out and lie around the house without having to feel guilty about the fact that you have piles of papers and projects that you should be doing at that very moment.

Cross country meet evokes Wartburg spirit

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

Watching the Wartburg cross country teams at the Central Region meet Saturday renewed my sense of pride in being a Wartburg supporter.

Cross country competitions are different from any other sports contest. Obviously, the race is the main attraction and both the women's and men's teams did extremely well by making it to Nationals; however, the other things that catch your eye while you're there is what really can make it a spectacular event.

Before the mass of runners line up in their respective boxes at the starting line, they usually huddle up with arms around each other, chanting pre-race rituals. When the gun goes off, the runners elbow each other for placement all the way down the first stretch.

While they weave their way through the colorful flags that mark the course, the coaches dash off to the farthest deserted curve to shout encouragement. The fans travel in a pack to try and catch a glimpse of their favorite runner as they speed by.

The clapping travels like wildfire down the line of fans as they begin to see the first runners nearing the end. Runners squeeze out their last spark of energy to tear through the finish line. Race officials are careful to avoid the domino effect that occurs if a runner may happen to trip as they bottleneck the chute.

These athletes log on the miles all year for the chance to bring their team to the National Championships.

The camaraderie and family spirit that the team evokes is obvious. Alumni gather around the campsite to offer support and congratulations to their former teammates. Team mothers pass around cookies at the end of the race to anyone in Wartburg garb. And at the awards ceremony, the loudest cheers came from the fans in orange and black.

The fans at these meets are incredible. You see them painted head to toe in school colors, dressed in everything from singlets and capes to wigs. Some even clothe their dog in school attire.

But by far the most apparent colors at the meet are those of Wartburg College. A sea of orange cascades through the course, eagerly chasing after the runners who are pursuing their dreams. And that makes me proud to be a Wartburg supporter.

Separate political endeavors from religion

By JUSTIN SKOLNICK
Guest Columnist

The fight against terrorism, said President Bush, "is our calling." His language implies America's war in Afghanistan is not simply in the interest of security, nor wholly of our volition.

Bush's sense of "calling" contradicts assurances that America's cause is inherently non-religious. The declaration is no slip, no poor choice of words for which he will later apologize. George W. Bush knows his position affords him no casual linguistic mistakes, and he is not so ignorant to employ such terms as "evil," "crusade," "Infinite Justice" and "calling" without comprehending their religious connotations.

"Calling" clearly indicates the presence of a caller. And as the world's most powerful nation, the only authority to which the United States could ever possibly answer is divine—that is, God himself. Our president claims for this secular nation God's assent to our government's actions and justifies them as a divine mission.

Not that such thinking is new. American preachers and politicians saw the modern American west as a promise from God, and so excused its conquest. Since it was God's will, the removal and murder of Native Americans was performed with a clear conscience. Even as late as my childhood in the 1980s was "Cowboys and Indians" an acceptable game. Every sane child wanted to be a gun-slinging cowboy; they were the good guys.

Slavery, and later segregation, were also said to be God's will, and so fostered intricate, perverse theologies.

In the last century, America met Communism's ungodly advances with "containment." While the Cold War raged in Korea and Vietnam, America placed itself "under God" via the gently McCarthyist Pledge of Allegiance, a doctrine imposed daily upon America's schoolchildren.

Underlying these few examples is the belief that America is sacred and that its founding was no less than God's will. Recall the thrust to prohibit desecration (that is, de[con]secration) of the American flag: To burn the flag is near blasphemy.

What makes a holy war is not so much the enemy's religion as one's own claim of revelation and mission. Osama bin Laden calls "every Muslim...to defend his religion" from "the army of infidels." How much different from this is Bush's call to defend our supposedly good, free, and holy America from "the face of evil" and "the enemies of freedom"? What other reason have we to repeatedly sing "God Bless America"? The United States' military campaign is in fact a holy war.

And I, a senior religion major and concerned American citizen, find this theologically questionable and thoroughly terrifying. By claiming "God is on our side," America thinks whatever cause it espouses is just, if not holy. But to contend our actions are anything but human is to deny our own hand in actualising our supposed fate. This is completely wrong.

Cut the religious rhetoric, President Bush. Fight your war if you must, but leave God's name off your bombs.

Abroad program showcased for GMCS week

By FELICITA NANUSES
Senior Writer

Wartburg will celebrate its extensive study abroad program this week during Global and Multicultural Studies (GMCS) week.

GMCS office coordinator Kathy Traetow said this week is used to focus on the venture education opportunities Wartburg offers.

"We use the whole week to showcase the programs that we have at Wartburg to study abroad," she said.

The week begins with class visits from the Sojourners on Monday. The Sojourners are students who have studied abroad in another country for either a year-long or semester program, and once they return to Wartburg, they meet as a group to share their experiences.

"They typically go into a classroom and spend about ten minutes to tell about their experience and what it was like for them to live in another country and culture," said Traetow.

On their class visits they also take printed material with them to present to interested students and answer questions about study abroad opportunities at Wartburg.

This year, for the first time, the Sojourners will conduct a student-initiated survey on students' feelings about venture education programs.

"They want to determine what it is that concerns students about study abroad," Traetow said. "Is it safety issues or financial issues? Or is it learning to live in another culture?"

A coffee event at Diers House will take place Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. The convocation speaker, Dr. Kay Thomas from the University of Minnesota, and Iowa-Netters, a group of people who work with international students and American students who are studying abroad from colleges in Iowa, will be socializing with members of the Wartburg community.

Thomas will address the convocation with a speech called "Building our Capacity to Live Effectively in a Global World" at 9:30 a.m. She is the director of the international student and scholar services office at the University of Minnesota and past president of NAFSA (Association of International Educators, formerly known as National Association of Foreign Student Advisers).

Following the convocation, the GMCS information fair will last from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

"We have various booths set up with people who are explaining programs and opportunities that are available in other cultures," Traetow said.

Different booths representing various language-based venture opportunities and May Term opportunities and a GMCS booth representing all venture education programs offered by Wartburg will be at the fair. World's Window from Cedar Falls will sell items made by people in Third World countries. Some Wartburg faculty and students will also be selling other goods such as scarves, gift items or note cards and posters to benefit church and organization based causes.

For third place in the GMCS photo contest, senior Erin Tracy captured this impoverished man in Mexico oblivious to the traffic behind him.

As part of GMCS week, the Global and Multicultural Studies office organized their annual photo contest.

"Our photo contest is an opportunity for students at Wartburg who have been involved in a venture education experience either in a semester, a year-long or a May Term opportunity," said Traetow.

The photo contest judges were President Jack Ohle, associate professor of communication arts Dr. Lil Junas and associate professor of art Thomas Payne.

Senior Matt Reuer, who went to Jamaica for a term, won the $75 first prize. Senior Sarah Adwell who went to Spain for a term, won the $50 second prize. Senior Erin Tracy won the $25 third prize for a picture she took on a May Term trip to Mexico. There were a total of 18 entries, and all contestants received a participation prize from the Den.

According to Traetow, global and multicultural studies are essential to create well-rounded students and should be considered by every student.

"We use the term 'venture education' because they're going out and receiving their education in a different culture while remaining a Wartburg student," she said.

Wartburg offers three different types of venture education programs. One of these is the Diers Program, which is Wartburg-based.

"These programs have been developed by Wartburg and are our own programs. We have contacted people that we work with in these countries such as Ghana, Tanzania and the Navajo Nation in Arizona," said Traetow.

Another program is developed by study abroad schools in the U.S. It includes language studies in Germany, France and Mexico and are arranged through the language professors at Wartburg.

While in Spain, senior Sarah Adwell photographed a procession of Catholic penitents during Holy Week in Seville. Adwell received second place in the GMCS photo contest. *(Editor's note: Original photo was submitted in color.)*

Traetow said there are also service based programs through Partnership for Service Learning.

"In that program students from Wartburg go to those sites and they can do service work and receive credit for it along with taking classes," she said.

When a student shows initial interest in venture education, they are directed to Kim Folkers and Janice Yee, co-directors of the GMCS program. They introduce the student to the available study abroad programs.

"After they decide where they want to go and have talked to their advisers, they apply to study abroad by the Feb. 1 deadline," said Traetow.

Students must meet certain requirements such as a 3.0 GPA in order to be allowed on venture education trips. Students then go through an interview process with several professors. Once chosen, they must attend three orientation sessions.

"The orientation sessions are mandatory, and if they miss one they have an opportunity to make them up," said Traetow. "When our students go abroad we help them through the entire process. We help them with whatever questions they might have, and we get their flight schedules. Up until the time they leave, we're in touch with them."

Traetow said these venture education programs are not trips, but rather experiences.

"Sometimes when we think about study abroad we get caught up in the excitement of travel, and that is a wonderful part of it, but there is so much more," said Traetow. "It's learning to live in another culture, experiencing another culture and learning a lot about yourself as an individual."

In light of the recent terrorist attacks, the GMCS office realizes that students and their families might be reluctant to go on a venture education program.

"Students have to do what makes them and their families comfortable," said Folkers.

E-mail lost; other problems persist

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

Network functions on campus have improved over the last week, and Information Technology Services (ITS) staff is getting closer to solving remaining problems.

Gary Wipperman, ITS director, said that sometime during this week and next week, ITS will be shutting down the network connection to the library, FAC, Becker Hall, Old Main, PEC and PE Annex to finish the renumbering process, which allows more computers on the Internet.

He said he is not sure as to the order of the outages, and he is hoping the outages in each of the buildings will only last for part of a day.

Renumbering has been especially causing problems with the computer system in the Konditorei. Wipperman attributes these problems to old equipment.

E-mail systems returned to normal last week, but the lenghthy outage has caused significant problems.

According to an update from Wipperman, "All mail is now out of the queues and has been delivered. We know that during the past couple weeks, some e-mail sent to Wartburg recipients was returned to the sender. It is also likely that some mail was just lost."

Wipperman suggested that people check on any urgent e-mails they may have been expecting because if the messages still have not come through, they probably have been lost on the sending end. Whereas Wartburg mail servers hold messages going out of Wartburg during outages, other mail servers may delete messages that cannot get through to Wartburg.

ITS staff is still struggling to keep up with the rest of their workload. They are working on setting up the new Jenzabar administrative software on 70 computers and setting up training workstations for Wartburg faculty and staff. The new system will be ready for administrative use around February.

The Wartburg campus will also get a head-start on solving future virus-related computer problems. For the past several weeks, Tom Hausmann, director of academic computing, has been in negotiations to license Norton Anti-virus software at a very modest price to distribute across campus.

The software purchase was recently approved by the college and will hopefully be available to students before Thanksgiving break, he said.

However, the actual price of the software cannot be disclosed due to the terms of the licensing agreement. Hausmann said the retail price of the software would usually be between $30 and $40 if students purchased it themselves, and the price the college has paid for this protection is considerably less.

The software will help students repair previous damage done to their computers by the Sircam virus and prevent future infections from spreading across campus so quickly.

"[The software] is an extra measure of insurance to protect the integrity of student-owned machines," Hausmann said.

Stats on alcohol use reported

Wartburg-specific results presented in survey

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Senior Writer

The results of the CORE alcohol survey taken at Wartburg College last spring were presented to the Student Life Committee, and information is now available about the drinking patterns of Wartburg students.

According to Dr. Lex Smith, vice president of student life and dean of students, Wartburg was invited to participate as part of a random sampling of schools of higher education. The survey included 127 colleges and universities chosen to represent a diverse mixture of schools.

According to Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services, the survey was sent out to 600 Wartburg students, but only 166 responded, which is only a 28 percent response rate. In total, 27,000 students participated nationally.

The Wartburg students who responded were distributed fairly equally among grades, but 78.3 percent of students who responded were female. The results of the survey conducted by the CORE Institute at Southern Illinois University include statistics from Wartburg, but it also compares Wartburg to the other schools in the survey.

The survey allows Wartburg to examine how much and how often students drink. It also breaks down the results into categories of students, such as student leaders, athletes, members of campus groups and the general population.

According to the survey's results, 33.5 percent of those surveyed at Wartburg had binged at least once in the last two weeks. Binge drinking is defined as five or more drinks in one sitting. Wartburg's results are slightly above the national average. Also, 50 percent of respondents who reported binge drinking in the last two weeks are involved in intercollegiate athletics.

According to the survey, the primary reason students gave for drinking is that it allows people to have more fun with friends and it enhances social activity.

Besides informing students of drinking behaviors on campus, the survey is also helping to dispel myths about drinking on campus. According to Newsom, there is a perception on campus that the majority of students drink heavily, but the survey shows that is not the case. According to the survey, 41.4 percent of students did not consume any alcohol in the past week, one-third of students did not consume any alcohol in the past month and 20 percent of students on campus do not drink.

"Students over-estimate how much other students drink," Smith said.

According to Newsom, the survey is beneficial because the statistics are from Wartburg College, not random statistics.

"The survey gives good data about the use of alcohol and other drugs on campus and helps to determine how to meet students' needs," Newsom said.

Because of the information the survey gives, Wartburg will be better able to develop programming through athletics, AWARE and other organizations to implement campus-wide education campaigns.

Besides alcohol, the survey also studies the use of other drugs, security and safety issues, the effect of alcohol on grades and how drinking negatively affects other students on campus.

Some encouraging results from the survey show that marijuana use is at a minimum, and the use of other drugs is almost nonexistent. Students also have a general sense of safety on campus and in the surrounding area.

If students or organizations would like further information or would like to see the results of the survey, they may contact Stephanie Newsom in Counseling Services.

Wartburg Players to present 'Little Women' this weekend

By SARA MONSON
Staff writer

The Wartburg Players' production of "Little Women" will open Thursday night in Players Theatre.

Director Dr. William Earl adapted the play from the well-known novel by Louisa May Alcott.

"It is a familiar play, historic story and something that has name recognition," Earl said.

The play follows the life of the March family in America during the early 1900s. It highlights the growing pains of the four March sisters through the eyes of Jo, the family authoress.

The play features a cast of twelve, along with the assistance of several crew members and a student director.

Senior Sarah Alderfer plays the role of Amy in the production.

"I like being involved in theatre because there are so many different aspects of the show that I love to do, be it costumes, acting or set building," she said. "I also like working with all the people and having the opportunity to learn from them."

"Little Women" will be performed in Players Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2. Tickets are available at the information desk and are free to Wartburg students.

FAR LEFT: Senior Sarah Alderfer and sophomore Megan Schmidt pin Senior LaTasha Hamlet's costume.

LEFT: The March family celebrates the marriage of Meg and Brooke, portrayed by senior Jake Hesse and sophomore Megan Schmidt, center.

Adam Roberts/TRUMPET

Antibiotics not always best treatment

By KATIE HARTMAN
Senior Writer

Along with the change in weather comes the threat of cold and flu. Many of these illnesses are caused by viruses and cannot be treated by antibiotics. The overuse of antibiotics has caused an antibiotic resistance problem.

"There is a pressure on the medical community to not overuse antibiotics," said Dr. David J. Rathe, D.O. "The best way to know when you need medical attention is to be informed about the different illnesses and how they can be prevented or treated."

According to Rathe, students' illnesses can usually be broken down into three major groups: cold and coughs, sore throat and flu.

Colds and coughs are caused by a virus and cannot be treated with antibiotics.

"They should be treated by rest and over-the-counter medications," said Rathe. "A cold or cough should last about a week." If a student's cold or cough does not improve in that time, they should make an appointment with the clinic.

Bronchitis is a more serious form of a cough. A bacterial virus also causes this illness, and antibiotics cannot treat it. Bronchitis usually lasts three to four weeks.

"We are quicker to treat smokers and those who suffer from chronic lung problems, shortness of breath or asthma with antibiotics when diagnosed with bronchitis," Rathe said.

Bronchitis may lead to more serious illnesses such as pleurisy, an irritation in the lining of the lung, and pneumonia.

Sore throat, or strep, has symptoms of headache, nausea, fatigue and rash.

"75-90 percent of sore throats are caused by a virus and are not strep," said Rathe.

A strep test can determine if one has the illness and antibiotics can then be prescribed.

"Time is the best medicine," said Rathe. "Try to wait it out, and if you begin to feel sicker, then come in for an evaluation."

Flu, or influenza, has symptoms such as fever, aches, headaches and cough. Again, antibiotics do not help the flu.

"The flu season usually begins mid to late December and ends in March," said Rathe. The flu is very contagious and can be prevented by receiving a flu shot. Waverly Community Hospital Occupational Health Services will administer influenza vaccines Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union.

They expect ample supplies of the vaccine to be available. The cost is $15 and is payable upon receiving the vaccine. Those who participate in the Wartburg flexible medical benefits plan can be reimbursed.

The vaccine is recommended for women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season, persons living in dormitories or in other crowded conditions, persons who wish to reduce their chance of catching influenza and persons whose immune system is weakened because of HIV/AIDS, other diseases of the immune system or long-term treatment with drugs such as steroids.

Rathe encourages all college students to receive a flu shot and wash their hands frequently to help prevent the spread of any of these illnesses.

Give it up for LIFEHOUSE

By ASHLEY KNUTSON
Staff writer

Lifehouse is not just a band. They are a group of friends, who met when they were growing up and now do what they love—play music.

Jason Wade, lead singer

21-year-old Lifehouse singer-guitarist-songwriter Jason Wade met fellow band member Sergio Andrande when Jason moved to Los Angeles at the age of 15.

Rick Woolstenhulme was introduced to the group when they met at the Los Angeles Music Academy. Jason and Sergio were looking for a drummer. They saw Rick around the Academy, and eventually they started hanging out and playing together.

"It was one of those weird coincidences," said Jason. "As soon as we met and started playing with Rick, we knew he was the guy. It just clicked. We'd all go to the beach and Burger King and just do nothing together. We knew right away it was going to work."

The band went from playing college shows to opening for Fuel, Matchbox 20 and Pearl Jam.

"I think the Matchbox 20 tour was the most memorable tour for all of us, just because it was our first arena tour," said Jason. "Pearl Jam was in the very beginning. We were on the side stage so we didn't even get to meet the band—it was kind of the "low-budget" tour!" he joked. "But it does get better. This whole year has just been a big growing process. This is our first headline tour."

The guys keep pretty down-to-earth, despite their newfound stardom.

"We didn't read the manual on how to become rock stars effectively," said Jason.

"We couldn't find a…" said Sergio.

"…a 'Rock Stars for Dummies' manual!" finished Jason.

Their concert at Wartburg Thursday was toward the end of their tour, but the band said it's been fun along the way. Rick and Jason both said their favorite city on the tour was New York.

"It was two weeks after the [terrorist attacks]—everyone was just really in a non-jaded place. They were really into it."

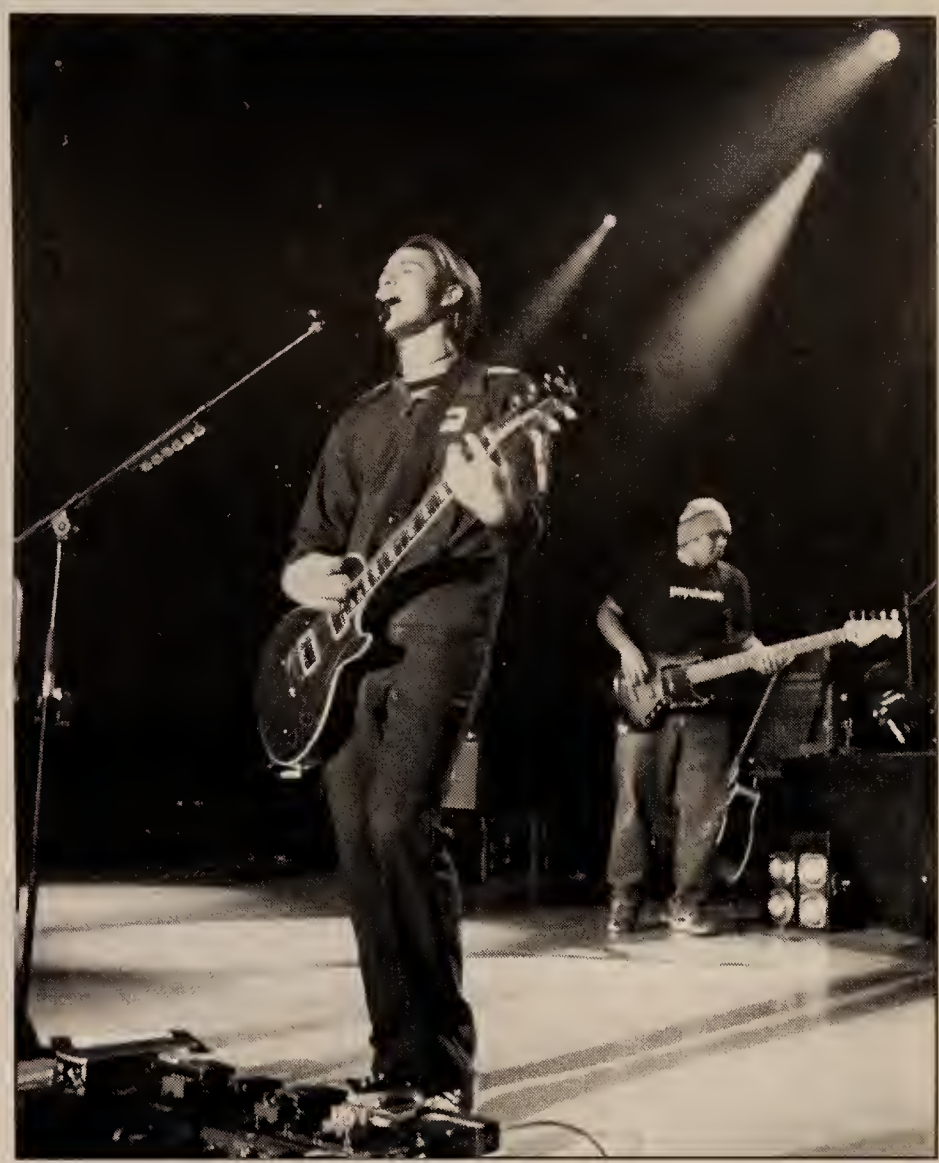
A variety of things put ideas and words together to create songs like "Everything," "Breathing" and "Sick Cycle Carousel," three of the top songs from their album "No Name Face."

"I get inspired with everything from my faith to my family—stuff that's happened in my past," said Jason. "It can even go to just seeing someone walk down the street, or a homeless person, or a sunset, or anything that visually sparks thoughts. Some people write songs and they think that they have to write four songs a day. I'm more with the thought that you have to wait for the inspiration to come and then write songs, versus forcing it. So I just kind of let the inspiration come from anywhere."

Some songs are an instant hit with the audience.

"I think 'Hanging By a Moment' will always be the best song to play live because, no matter how many people have our record, everyone's kind of waiting for that song. The energy of the room always changes," said Jason. "A lot of people are seeing us for the first time and they're not familiar with some of the other songs. But whenever we play that song, it's that one that they know, and it seems to bring everyone together."

No matter if it is a crowd of 65,000 in New York or 1,000 in Wartburg's Neumann Auditorium, Lifehouse loves to perform. The crowd reaction in the larger setting is much different.


Jason Wade, lead singer of Lifehouse, brought his energy to the stage Thursday.

"It's cool when they all cheer… 'Ahhhhhhhhh!'" said Sergio.

"After the first ten rows, you start losing objectivity," said Jason. "You can't see everybody that's a mile away! It's more of a rush, but I like more intimate settings, personally. Less pressure," said Jason.

The trio has been on tour for awhile, but they still love every performance and all the different things they experience.

"I love traveling," said Jason. "Every show consists of a different chemistry of people that all come into the room. Even though we're playing the same songs, it's just a different energy. I just love playing."

ABOVE: The trio of Sergio Andrande, Rick Woolstenhulme and Jason Wade joke around during *The Trumpet*'s interview before their concert Thursday.

LEFT: Bassist Sergio Andrande rocked Neumann Auditorium Thursday. Lifehouse is on tour promoting their new album "No Name Face."

All photos by Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

"PLAYED" makes its debut

Tim Warmanen, left, and Tyler Struck, right, in "PLAYED" *Rachel Dvorak/TOWER AGENCY*

Sophomore Tim Warmanen becomes first student at Wartburg to write and produce movie

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Co-Editor

It was May Term 2001. Tim Warmanen was hanging outside when he noticed sophomore Steve Bubb goofing around. Warmanen later went up to Bubb and asked him if he drank. When Bubb replied no, Warmanen asked him if he could act drunk.

"He started saying sentences with perfectly slurred words. So I asked him if he wanted to be in my movie," said Warmanen.

Movie?

Bubb was just one of many to star in "PLAYED," a 45-minute movie written, produced by and starring sophomore Tim Warmanen. He is the first student at Wartburg to ever make a movie.

Warmanen, an electronic media major, said he has always had the desire to make a movie. The opportunity finally came late in the 2001 school year.

"I didn't want to take something like the History of Iowa [for May Term], so I worked out an independent study called Digital Film Production," said Warmanen.

Although this meant that Warmanen would not have to go to a class during May Term, his weeks at school were anything but relaxing. It took four weeks to write the movie, which Warmanen describes as an "unexpected romantic comedy" that is based on real life events, and he spent the three and a half weeks of May Term shooting it.

"I would e-mail a schedule of the scenes that I wanted to shoot during the week to the cast. It was rough balancing schedules. I had to work around everyone else's schedules because they all had class. The last scene was even an all-nighter," said Warmanen.

Even the cast thought that filming was tough at times.

"We were waiting around for some cloudy, rainy days for some of the scenes. The filming was fun, but it went by quick because we did it in May Term," said junior Sara Monson, who plays Natalie.

"There was a lot of improvising on the set. They had fun with it," said Warmanen.

The entire movie was filmed with one camera—just one of many items that Warmanen had to finance himself. All of the equipment for the movie cost a total of approximately $3,000. Because Warmanen stars in the movie, he had to recruit some people to help shoot. 2001 graduate Katie Shearn, junior Matt Nelson and junior Randy Schumacher stepped in to help.

Warmanen edited the movie this summer on his computer using special editing software. At the same time, Warmanen was gaining valuable editing experience doing an internship with Avenue Editing in Chicago, Ill.

When the movie was completed, it was time to show it to others. Warmanen scheduled a viewing with Dr. Jeff Stein, Dr. Bill Withers and professor Jeff Shires.

"I was nervous. They said it was good, that I had done a good job, and that they were proud," said Warmanen.

The movie will make its premiere to the public at the Waverly Palace Theaters for the ETK-sponsored Knight at the Movies this Wednesday. Trailers have been running on Wartburg Television and posters have lined the hallways. All that Warmanen and his cast have to do now is sit back and enjoy the publicity.

The premiere will be a time for the people who worked so hard in the making of "PLAYED" to see the rewards. The cast will arrive by limo at 11 p.m. and make their entrance into the theater via a red carpet, complete with paparazzi. "Monsters, Inc." will be shown following "PLAYED."

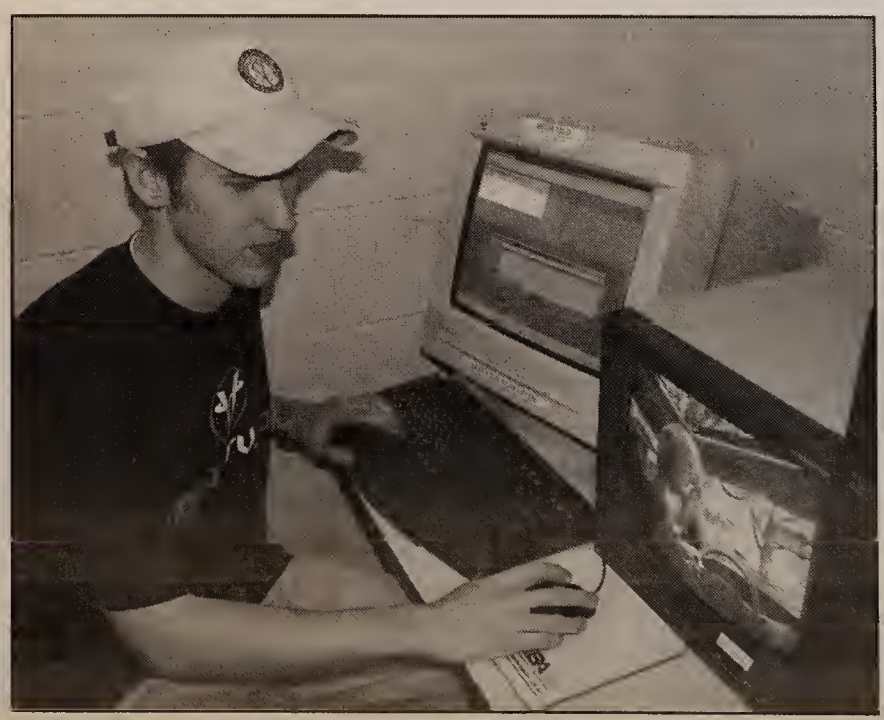
For a while, Warmanen thought about not staying at Wartburg and going to an art/film school. His decision was made once he thought about what he would be leaving behind.

"I realized a lot of people here want to help you," said Warmanen.

Warmanen said he hopes to enter "PLAYED" into a college film festival. He also plans to make either another full-length movie or a traditional 20-minute short movie in the future. In making this movie, Warmanen has expanded his choices for a career.

"I always thought I'd be an editor, but now I'm thinking about starting my own production company," said Warmanen.

No matter what career path Warmanen chooses, it is undeniable that he has opened new doors at Wartburg by making this movie.



Warmanen puts the finishing touches on his movie. *Amy Wineinger/Trumpet*

International students warned against travel home

By FELICITA NANUSES
Senior Writer

As the holiday season approaches and Wartburg students make plans to spend the Christmas holidays with their families, international students at Wartburg continue to feel the ripple effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Director of international programs Linda Wolf recently returned from a regional five-state NAFSA (Association of International Educators, formerly known as National Association of Foreign Student Advisers) in Minneapolis, Minn. Last week she sent letters to returning Wartburg international students warning them about changes in immigrations procedures and advising them to heed caution when making travel plans for the holidays.

"Please do not travel home over the holidays unless it is necessary to do so, especially if home is not a European country. You might have significant delays and not return in time to continue your studies," the letter states.

"Students are buying tickets and making plans, and I wanted to let students know what we were being told so that they got the information and can make their decisions wisely," said Wolf.

However, she said the final decision lies with the students, and she can only advise them on what course of action to take.

"Ultimately it's the student's decision if they're going to go home or not, but what they were saying is that students can't be guaranteed that they'll be back in time to start next semester, and their return might be delayed," she said.

Some international students feel that going home is worth the risk of not coming back to school on time.

"I've already bought my ticket to go home for Christmas break," said sophomore Kosi Yankey from Ghana. "Besides, I don't understand what difference it makes whether I'm going back to a European country or anywhere else in the world."

"They didn't say why, but my feeling is that there is probably a closer relationship and more travel generally between the U.S. and European countries," said Wolf.

Yankey believes the American government is sending contradicting messages.

"On the one hand they are telling us not to panic and to go on with our lives and encourage us to travel, yet they scare us by telling us that we should not go home because we might be denied entry into the U.S.," she said.

Wolf said that the NAFSA conference extensively covered topics related to international students, study abroad and academic issues.

"The immigration people commented several times that things were changing so rapidly that they could not tell us what the operating procedure would be by January 2002," Wolf said. "Our professional organization [NAFSA] is trying very hard to affirm the importance of international students and scholars on our campuses and the importance of study abroad programs."

In her letter, Wolf advises international students to carry identification documents on them at all times. She said they talked about advising students to carry their passport and I-20 or IAP-66 with them if traveling in the U.S.

"We've never really felt the need to advise students to always carry those documents with them before," Wolf said.

Wolf said that students who have nothing to hide and are in status have nothing to fear. Yankey reiterates the point.

"Why should I fear being denied entry when I have legal documents that are valid?" Yankey said.

Congress has been considering various new regulations for the issuing of student visas and the regulation of international students in the U.S.

"There have been at least 150 pieces of legislation relative to immigration since last January and 15 of them since Sept. 11," Wolf said. "While we were at the conference, the bill was passed that would authorize money to put the electronic tracking of students worldwide in place by January 2003."

Thus the INS is moving forward with the computer tracking system that would require schools to report any change in a foreign student's status, such as enrollment, change of major or a move to a new address.

Senator Ted Kennedy, a Democrat from Massachusetts, is currently proposing a bill that would require the INS to tell schools when a foreign student enters the country, the schools to notify the INS if the student has not shown up within 15 days of the first day of class and the INS to review the number of schools allowed to take foreign students.

Legislation by Senator Diane Feinstein, a Democrat from California, would order tamper-resistant, machine-readable passports and stop all student visas from countries on the State Department's list of terrorist-sponsoring states.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ST. ELIZABETH SERVICE DAY

The Volunteer Action Center (VAC) needs volunteers for the St. Elizabeth Service Day Saturday. Students are needed to set up a toy shop at the Salvation Army from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and to paint indoors and box canned goods at the Catholic Worker House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone interested can call the VAC at 8305 or sign up in the Jousting Post. Transportation and sack lunches will be provided.

THANKSGIVING MEAL

Black Student Union is soliciting donations for its second annual Wartburg Thanksgiving meal. The event will be at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, in Players Theatre. BSU leaders seek money and other donations to make this year's event a success. The dinner is free and open to all Wartburg students, faculty and staff. Reservations must be made by noon Friday, Nov. 16, at 352-8434, or madlock@wartburg.edu.

Wartburg will also host a Community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Neumann Auditorium. It is free and open to the community.

OPERATION DOOR OPEN

SMART (Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team) will be conducting "Operation Door Open" Wednesday through Friday. SMART members will check students' rooms randomly during those days to make sure the doors are locked. "Operation Door Open" was designed to make students aware of ways to avoid sexual assault and theft on campus. More details are listed in the SMART flyer sent to your campus mailbox.

THANKSCANNING DRIVE

In conjunction with Hunger and Homelessness Week, Nov. 11-18, Habitat for Humanity and the Campus Ministry Board will sponsor a "Thankscanning Drive" for the local food pantry. Students will canvass the community Sunday. Members of the campus community can donate canned goods to a box in the Chapel Narthex anytime next week.

RA OPENINGS

There will be two female RA openings in the Manors for Winter Term. Applications are available in the Residence Life Office. The application deadline is Wednesday. Contact Kris Franzen at 8268 with questions.

NOMINATE YOUR ADVISER

Outstanding Adviser nomination forms are available for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Nominate an adviser who has had an impact on your life. Nomination forms are available on the Student Senate office door or in your campus mailbox starting today. Forms are due to Student Senate Wednesday, Nov. 21.

MAC MEETING

The Marketing, Advertising and Communication (MAC) Professionals of Northeast Iowa will meet Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Beck's in Waterloo. Jim O'Connor, a media relations director at UNI, will speak. Cost is $75 for professionals and $25 for students. Make reservations at maciowa@hotmail.com.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER

Wartburg College Republicans will sponsor a Candlelight Dinner Wednesday. Iowa Governor candidate Bob Vander Plaats will speak, and local prominent republicans will attend to discuss current events. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with refreshments in the East Room. Dinner is at 6:30 in the Castle Room. Sign up in the caf today or Tuesday, or stop by the Food Services Office.

NORTHWESTERN NATURALLY

Discover your future as a Health Care Practitioner at Northwestern Health Sciences University. We offer the widest array of natural health care programs in the United States.

Programs available include:
Chiropractic
Acupuncture
Oriental Medicine
Massage Therapy
Integrative Health & Wellness
Human Biology

Since 1941, Northwestern has earned an international reputation as a pioneer in natural heath care education, patient care and scientific research. The individual attention and access to educational resources our students receive helps them excel in preparing to practice as outstanding health care practitioners. With our unique pioneering clinical education programs and our personal assistance in job placement, Northwestern provides an incredible educational experience.

For more information or to schedule a campus visit, call the Office of Admissions at 1-800-888-4777, ext. 409 or go on-line at www.nwhealth.edu.

Northwestern Health Sciences University
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Attention:
The city of Reinbeck Park Board is seeking applicants for the summer of 2002 program. There is a need for coaching staff as well as a youth activity coordinator. If you are interested please send a letter of interest with resume to the following address: City of Reinbeck, Attn: Park Board, 414 Main Street, Reinbeck, IA 50669

Mazatlan Express
Students or organizations:
Earn a free trip, money, or both!
Sell Spring Break packages to Mazatlan, Mexico.
Call 1-800-366-4786

SPRING BREAK with
MAZATALAN EXPRESS
Starting at $399. Air/7 nights hotel/free nightly beer parties/food package/party package/discounts.Call (800) 366-4786 or visit www.mazexp.com

SCJ to host media day

By PAUL GRAVDAL
Staff writer

The Wartburg College Chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) will host its annual Media Day Friday.

The program, titled "Focusing on Careers in Converging Media," will consist of campus and department tours, hands-on workshops and career workshops. The Keynote luncheon speaker this year is Dave Busiek, news director of KCCI-TV in Des Moines and national chair of Radio and Television News Directors Association.

"Media Day gives high school students an idea of what careers in the media field are," said Grant Price, professor emeritus of communication arts. "It gives them some perspective as to which direction they might take when pursuing a higher education and gives them a realistic look at career options that are available."

Invitations for Media Day are sent out to prospective communication arts students and media advisers at high schools throughout Northeast Iowa. The career workshops, conducted by 12 Wartburg alumni, are a big attraction for high school students. These workshops will focus on careers in print/online media, public relations and marketing, television and radio.

"This is a benefit to Wartburg and the [communication arts] department because the students get to see faculty and facilities that would be available to them here at Wartburg," said Price.

Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

HELPING OUT—Freshmen Marcia Rye, Rachel Rickinger and junior Angie Borton assist junior Meganne Anderson in collecting items to help her team gain points during the ETK sponsored Outcast/Survivor Game Show Tuesday night.

!SafetyTips How to keep Orange in the Green

by John Myers

Green is the universal color for safety. John Myers, director of Wartburg campus security and safety, will be printing a column on safety tips every week.

Winter Driving Tips

With Thanksgiving break a little more than a week away, it is recommended you check out your car to make sure it is mechanically ready and safe to drive from Wartburg to your Thanksgiving destination. Historically, campus security is inundated with requests to jump start cars that haven't been moved for several weeks. Rather than wait your turn to get your car started, do some planning.

Safe winter driving begins with a vehicle that is ready for travel in possible winter driving conditions. Items to check include: inflation of tires and inflation and condition of spare tire, location of tire changing equipment, oil level, transmission fluid level, windshield cleaning fluid level, antifreeze condition, condition of battery, operability of defroster, heater, lights, turn signals, wiper blades, gas gauge and brakes. If any of these items are not working properly or if the engine is running rough, take it to a mechanic for repair. It is much more convenient to do these things from campus than out on the road when a breakdown occurs. Campus security offers vehicle jump-starting assistance at no charge to registered vehicles. Repair work is the responsibility of the student.

Thomas to present convo

In a time when world events have created a reluctance for travel, a Wartburg College convocation speaker will discuss the importance of overseas experiences for faculty and students.

Dr. Kay Thomas will present "Building Our Capacity to Live Effectively in a Global World" Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Thomas is past president of NAFSA: Association of International Educators and directs the office of international student and scholar services at the University of Minnesota.

"If you want to provide a world-class education, you need outside perspectives in the classroom," said Thomas. "You need faculty who have had experiences overseas, and you need to send students overseas so they can experience it themselves."

Begin discovering opportunities during

Global and Multicultural Studies Week Nov. 12-16

A World of Adventure!

GET A CLEAR VIEW!

Sojourners will be visiting classrooms throughout the week spreading the word about their experiences

Convocation Tuesday, Nov. 13, 9:30 a.m. Kay Thomas, past president of NAFSA, presents **"Building our Capacity to Live Effectively in a Global World"**

Visit the **GMCS Informational Fair** Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Buhr Lounge Visit faculty and student displays highlighting adventures from around the world!

Also featuring *The World's Window* A non-profit organization selling unique handcrafted items made by artistians around the world!

Volleyballers end season in Missouri

By COREY ARNDT
Sports Writer

After receiving a wildcard bid into the NCAA Division III Tournament, the No. 7-ranked Wartburg volleyball team's good fortune ended there after a season-ending loss Saturday at the Washington University (Mo.) Athletic Complex. The Knights were seeded second in the Central Region after receiving a bye into the semifinal round. Central College was seeded first.

Host Washington University ended the Knights season in three games in the first round of tournament play 30-19, 30-21, 30-16.

The Knights were unsure of how they would play due to recent injuries and having to deal with new people in new positions.

"We didn't have time to prepare with everyone in new positions," said head coach Jennifer Walker. "It is difficult to play well when you are in new positions and next to different people."

Besides having to deal with moving people around, Coach Walker said the girls "handled it very well" but Washington University was ready to play.

"They prepared for us very well," she said.

Junior Denise Dietz agreed with Walker that the team was not prepared and thought the team "just didn't play well at all."

Sophomore outside hitter Dia Dohlman led the team in kills with eight and junior Jessica Mennen was right behind with seven. Sophomore Ranae Grafft and junior setter Angie Hulse were the leaders in digs with 10 each.

Wartburg ended the season 28-8 overall and 7-2 in the conference. Dohlman led the team in kills for the season with Hulse leading in assists. Sophomore Amy Kueker was the final leader in service aces.

Coach Walker said she was happy with the season overall.

"I am very pleased with the season and with the team," she said. "We had some losses that could have gone the other way but as a team we talked about having no regrets. We reached our goal of making it to the tournament so we were happy with that."

Only losing two seniors from this year's squad, Rachel Miller and Kristin Nieman, next season's team will have gained much experience.

"We had a great season and accomplished a lot," Dietz said. "It was a new experience for all of us making it to the tournament. We are only losing two people so I think that will help us a lot next year."

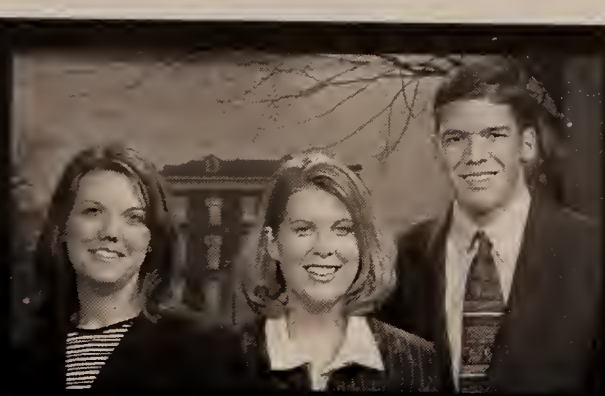
UP AND OVER–Junior Jessica Mennen strategically places the ball over Washington University opponents Friday in the NCAA Division III Central Region Tournament in St. Louis, Mo. The Knights were defeated 30-19, 30-21, 30-16.

TEAM GATHERING–Wartburg head coach Jennifer Walker addresses the volleyball team in its match against Washington University Friday.

Photos courtesy SPORTS INFORMATION

WTV8 News Live at 8

TELEVISION



Susan Thomsen, Jessica McAninch, Matt Nelson

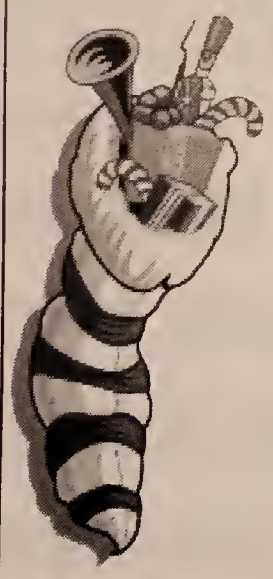
Monday's edition of WTV8 News:

- Flu Season Arrives—Are You Ready?
- An Inside Look at the Movie "PLAYED"
- Wartburg Cross Country Highlights

For a complete program schedule, check out www.wartburg.edu/wtv

Affordable & Convenient!

Let JDCCU help make your holiday shopping more enjoyable!



❄ VISA® Classic Credit Card
~ 12.92% fixed APR (Annual Percentage Rate)
~ 25-day grace period
~ No annual fee
~ Payments made at any JDCCU office or at www.jdccu.org

❄ VISA® Gold Credit Card
~ 8.0% variable APR (based on 2% above Prime, adjusted monthly)
~ 25-day grace period
~ No annual fee
~ Payments made at any JDCCU office or at www.jdccu.org

❄ VISA® Debit Card
~ Your alternative to writing a check

JOHN DEERE COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
315 Oak Ridge Circle • www.jdccu.org • (319) 352-0838

Hit someone's sweet spot with a CANDY BOUQUET by Sweet Arrangements

Darlene 352-5923

Bring your Wartburg ID, get a 10% discount!
Join us Nov. 18 for Holiday Open House, noon-4 p.m., 1105 Cedar River Drive
Door prizes, refreshments and 10% discount on orders

Connie 352-2929

A savory way to replace a flower bouquet

Rediscover your youth!

Celebrate Children's book week

November 12-23

Board books, early reader books, picture books, young readers and much more...

Bookstore hours:
8 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri
10a.m.- 2p.m. Saturday

20% off all children's books

Best selection of children's literature in town! Something for kids of all ages.

WARTBURG COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

What do I know about me?
I know my best is yet to come.

Talk to us in confidence. With confidence.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa

277-3333 • 2520 Melrose Drive, Suite D, Cedar Falls• www.ppgi.org

Seniors go out in style

By LANCE RIDPATH
Sports Writer

The Wartburg senior football players completed their careers on a high note. The Knights controlled the Buena Vista Beavers 35-0, allowing the seniors, who went 36-5 in their four years, to become the winningest senior class in school history.

Highlighting the afternoon was the defense, which pitched its first shutout of the season. The Knights forced a season-high six turnovers and held the Beavers to 155 yards of total offense.

The onslaught began on Wartburg's second drive of the game. Starting on their own four-yard line, the Knights methodically worked their way up the field. Sophomore running back Brad Hodapp took a screen pass from junior quarterback Jake Olsen 38 yards down to the four yard-line. Three plays later, Hodapp punched it in from a yard out to make the score 7-0.

The Knights got on the board again midway through the second quarter. Senior wide receiver Dan Achenbach hauled in a 19-yard pass from Olsen in the end zone to cap an eight-play, 60-yard drive. The extra point by freshman kicker Jordan Maus was good.

On the ensuing drive, Buena Vista put together a string of four first downs and worked their way deep into Wartburg territory. On a key third down play, senior defensive back Randy Laing picked off a pass from Buena Vista quarterback Eric Jamison to save the shutout effort. The Knights led 14-0 at halftime.

On the Beaver's first drive of the second half, sophomore defensive back Cody Kelley intercepted a pass from Jamison and took it 40 yards for a score. It was his second interception of the game.

The Knights put up two more scores in the final period. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Olsen found Achenbach on a six-yard scoring strike.

Following a Beaver punt, the Knights moved the ball past midfield. On second down, Olsen found Achenbach open down the sideline for an impressive 46-yard score. The pass capped a drive that covered 67 yards in four plays. The extra point was good, making the score 35-0.

With less than a minute left in the game, junior linebacker T. J. Stoffer sealed the victory when he intercepted a pass from Buena Vista backup quarterback Ryan Cakerice.

Junior running back Justin Beatty led all rushers with 107 yards on 22 carries. The effort put him at 1,352 yards on the season, the fourth highest single-season effort in school history. Beatty surpassed 100 yards in every game this season, marking 11 straight 100-yard games.

Courtesy/COMMUNICATION ARTS

CRUNCH TIME—Seniors Randy Laing (6) and Bret Haughenbury (8) stop a Buena Vista ball carrier with help from junior Ryan Winters (99) during the Knights' last game of the 2001 season.

Hodapp finished with 60 yards on 21 carries. Olsen completed 12 of 21 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite target was Achenbach, who had seven receptions for 117 yards and caught all three touchdown passes from Olsen.

Leading the defense was sophomore lineman Vince King, who had eight solo tackles, including three for a loss. He also had two sacks and recovered a fumble that help set up a second half touchdown. Bret Haughenbury tallied seven tackles, six of them unassisted.

"[Shutouts] are never easy to come by," said head coach Rick Willis. "This is very meaningful for our defense."

The Knights outgained the Beavers in total yardage, 401-155, and had control of the ball for over 36 minutes.

"It feels good," said senior defensive end Joe Hill, who played his last game ever Saturday. "You always want more, but this ended it right."

With the win, the Knights claimed their 22nd straight victory in Waverly, and completed their season with an 8-2 record, while compiling a 7-2 record in the conference.

With Loras defeating Coe Saturday, the Knights took sole possession of second place in the conference. In other action, Luther failed on a two-point conversion attempt in a 14-12 loss to Central. Had the Norse tied the game and gone on to pull off the upset, Wartburg would have received an automatic bid for the Division III playoffs.

"This was a great day for us," said Willis. "We played solid in all aspects of the game. I'm extremely proud of our senior class."

LISTENING INTENTLY—Above: Sophomore Tim Velky, junior Andy Pollock and senior Seth Roberson listen to their coaches during an offensive line meeting during the game Saturday.

HAULING IT IN—Right: Senior wide receiver Dan Achenbach scores one of his three touchdowns Saturday against the Beavers.

Jake Hesse/SPORTS INFORMATION

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK
1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862
Sports Bar/Grill Party Room + Dancin! / Car Wash? YOU BET!!
MONDAY 125¢ DRAWS - VODKA LEMONADE $2 BURRITOS $3 SMOTHERED $4.25 ICE COLD PITCHERS
2 TACOS $2.00 22 oz. Draws $2 - 2 FERS $2 Bottles TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
FALL SPORTS COMING OUT DANCE
FREE T-SHIRT FOR ALL FALL ALL CONFERENCE ATHLETES PRESENT AT 12:00
PROGRESSIVE 25¢ DRAWS 9 TO 12 – DANCIN'? YOU BET!!!
2FER VODKA/LEMONADE AND STRIPPERS
HOT WINGS 40¢
FRIDAY
OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:00
50¢ Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS $2.00
50¢ OFF FRYS & CHEESE FRYS
THURSDAY
BUSCH LIGHT BOTTLES $1.75
50¢ FRY NITE With Any Sandwich
2 FER DRINKS
$4.50 PITCHERS
T.G.I.F. PARTY
2 FERS + $4.50 Pitchers 3:00 to 7:00
$1.50 Drinks + $4.75 Pitchers 7:00 to 10:00
$2.00 TACO BURGERS 4 to 12
JAY'S KARAOKE SHOW
CHRISTMAS PARTY? BOOK IT AT Joe's!!
SATURDAY
BUZZ LEVICK TOURNEY
DANCIN'? YOU BET!!!
PROGRESSIVE Frogs, Pitchers, Strippers
$2 TENDERLOINS
$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS
– ATTENTION PARTY PLANNERS –
Book It At Joe's-Our Free Party Room Makes A Great Place For Reunions, Pre Wedding, Birthdays, Showers, Dinner or Any Reason For A Party
ASK US ABOUT $3.00 PITCHERS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY AT Joe's

Freshmen solid at UW-Stevens Point

The Wartburg wrestling team competed in the UW-Stevens Point Open this weekend.

The tournament was divided into two divisions; the gold division for varsity wrestlers and the silver division for JV grapplers. Team score was not kept.

Junior Brian Frost was Wartburg's highest finisher in the gold division, placing second at 125 lbs.

Sophomore Alain Djoumessi and freshman Billie Stuart placed third in the gold division at 197 and 275, respectively.

The Knights had three champions in the silver division.

Freshmen Mark Sturm (174), Jason Zastrow (184) and Max Sauerman (141) each won their weight division.

"Our young kids did pretty well," coach Jim Miller said. "We definitely have to pick it up as we go."

Although many of the younger wrestlers did very well, Miller was not as excited at the team showing.

"[The team] did average, maybe a little above average," Miller said. "If nothing else, it shows us what we need to work on," he added.

The Knights return to action Friday in Dubuque and Saturday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Augsburg and Coe. Miller will send a split squad to each tournament.

"It will give us a chance to see some other competition," he said.

THE WARTBURG
SPORTS

November 12, 2001

Women coast to central region title

Men grab third en route to nationals Saturday

Continued from Page 1

Wartburg took third with 84 points, while Hamline took the last qualifying spot with 88 points.

Junior Joe Hughes finished fifth overall, covering the 8K course in 25:25. Hughes overtook race leader Marcus Murphy after two miles and led until nearly the four-mile mark.

"I figured Joe wouldn't keep the lead, but it's fun to see him go for it," Johnson said.

Four runners passed Hughes in the final section. Brian Preus of St. Thomas won the race in 25.13.

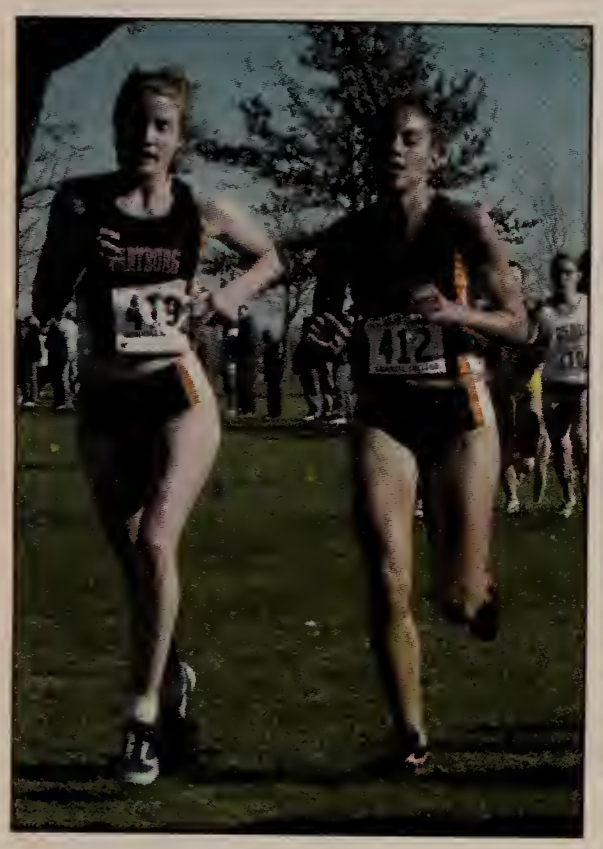
Junior Tyson Keith finished 10th in 25:43 and senior Brock Lehman finished 17th in 26:11.

The Division III National Cross Country Championships will be held Saturday at the Highland Springs golf course in Rock Island, Ill. The women's race is at 11 a.m. and the men run at noon.

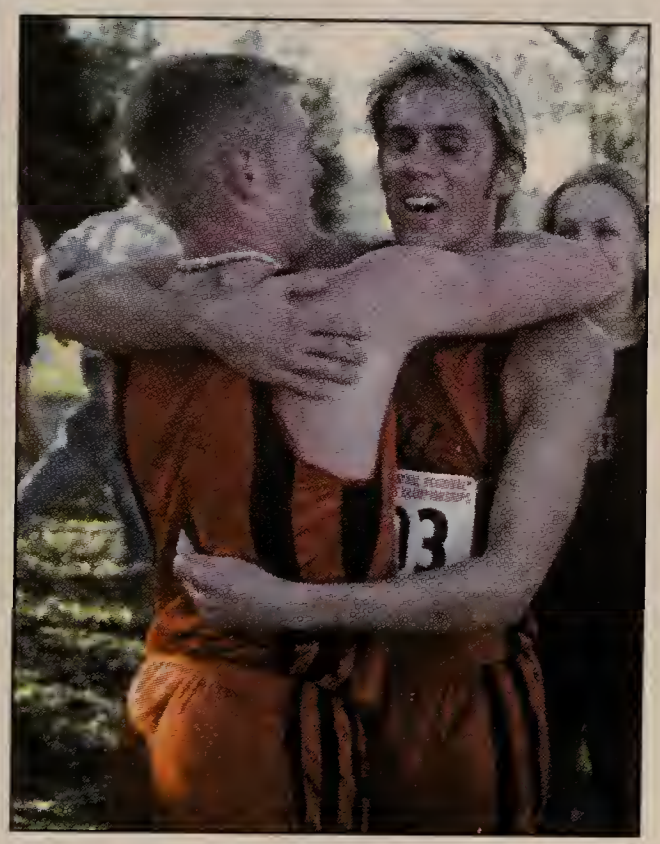
CENTRAL REGIONAL

Women's results
3. Missy Buttry, 18:03; 8. Erin VanZee, 18:19; 14. Amie Brunko, 18:32; 22. Gretchen Graham, 18:51; 27. Kristy Blasberg, 18:56; 28. Jannae Holubar, 18:57; 37. Tara Bruck, 19:07

Men's results
5. Joe Hughes, 25:25; 10. Tyson Keith, 25:43; 17. Brock Lehman, 26:11; 25. Brad Hofer, 26:24; 27. Mitch Cook, 26:25; 39. Josh Moen, 26:46; 57. Justin Mellmann, 27:15



TEAMING UP—Seniors Erin VanZee, left, and Amie Brunko pull away from the competition Saturday at Grinnell. Both earned all-region honors and qualified for the national meet.
Ben Shanno/TRUMPET



LOOKING TO THE FRONT—Above: Juniors Joe Hughes and Tyson Keith run with the lead pack during Saturday's Central Region meet hosted by Grinnell College. Both earned all-region honors, leading the team to a third-place finish.

FEEL THE LOVE—Left: Seniors Brad Hofer, left, and Mitch Cook embrace following their race Saturday in Grinnell. Hofer and Cook were two of the five Wartburg all-region runners.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Cagers optimistic about season

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

Coming off a season full of impressive highlights, head coach Dick Peth and the 2001-2002 Wartburg men's basketball team has much to look forward to.

Peth, entering his fourth year as head coach, received Coach of the Year honors for guiding last season's team to a 24-4 record, going 18-2 in conference play. The Knights also captured a conference crown, were nationally ranked, advanced to the NCAA Division III Regional Tournament and became one of only three Division III teams in the nation to defeat a Division I program last season.

"It's extremely hard to compare last yea's team to this year's right now since Jake [Olsen] and Marcus [Meeks] haven't even practiced yet," said Peth. "But, I'm excited about our experience and how talented the freshmen are."

Freshmen newcomers Adam Sanchez and Mike Kincaid look to help control the ball with their quickness and speed, along with their shooting ability. Six-foot seven-inch post players Jeff Holland and Allan Johnson bring much-needed height to a Wartburg team with only one other player over 6-5.

"The quality of recruits in this conference gets stronger and stronger every year," said Peth. "Our crop of newcomers continue to improve with every practice."

Losing five seniors from last year's team, including IIAC Most Valuable Player Troy Osterhaus and first team all-conference selection Pat Morrison, will be tough to replace.

"You cannot replace players like Troy and Pat," stated Peth. "But the returners from last year's team have gained quite a bit of experience."

However, the Knights do retain important second team all-conference picks in senior guard Meeks, and junior forward Mike Pipho. Meeks led the team last season in assists (125) and steals (84). Meeks will only be allowed to play during the second semester due to eligibility restrictions being a transfer student. Pipho led the team in numerous categories as well. He topped the Knights in scoring (15.4ppg), rebounds (5.3 rpg), and field goal percentage (58.3 percent).

Meeks is joined by fellow seniors Roger Kobliska, a forward whose strength inside benefits the Knights, and guard Jamie Norton, who joins the team once again after sitting out last season.

"Roger's presence inside for us is great," said Peth. "And you can stick Jamie in with most of the guards as a shooting threat."

An experienced junior class will help carry Wartburg this season as well. Along with Pipho, forward Olsen brings a solid all-around game and scoring ability to the table for the Knights. Guard Dan Schuknecht, with his quick drives and high intensity will contribute significantly this season. Forward Kyle Recker and guard Chris Rhoades will also look to help in Wartburg's efforts.

"Dan has really improved from last year, and the rest of the guards will gain experience with Marcus out until the second semester," said Peth.

Sophomore guard Matt Armentrout will look to control much of the Wartburg offense in Meeks' absence. Fellow sophomore guard Jeremy Gomez's leaping abilities, combined with the strength of transfer forward Kip Pederson, will be crucial for the Knights this season.

"Our inside game right now looks very strong, especially with the addition of Kip," said Peth. "But, we still need to work on and keep improving our interior defense."

Hosting the Buzz Levick/Lutheran Brotherhood Tip-Off Classic Friday and Saturday, the Knights look to defend last year's tournament title. Wartburg plays Faith Baptist Bible College Friday at 6 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium. UW-Oshkosh and Grandview College are also competing in the tournament.